

Refugee quotas will be met, says Ron Atkey

by Kimberley Stephenson

More than 3,000 Canadian groups have offered to sponsor 17,000 Vietnamese refugees since the federal government increased its refugee quotas, federal employment and immigration minister Ron Atkey told a McGill audience last night.

"I think you'll agree we'll have no problem meeting our 50,000 objective", he said.

The speech, attended by a small crowd of about 70, was sponsored by the Chaplaincy service.

The majority of Atkey's speech was taken up with reviewing the government's policies and procedures with regard to the "boat people".

"Canada is at the forefront of nations offering to settle these people", said Atkey.

Atkey described the matching program, in which the government has agreed to sponsor an additional refugee for every one sponsored by private groups. "Because we have this matching program sponsoring groups can directly influence the number of refugees coming into the country".

Sponsoring groups take over after the government has finished with immigration procedures. The private sponsoring groups are expected to provide not only money, jobs, and housing, but moral support as well.

"It's in this area of refugee re-settlement that we think we are doing a pretty good job as a

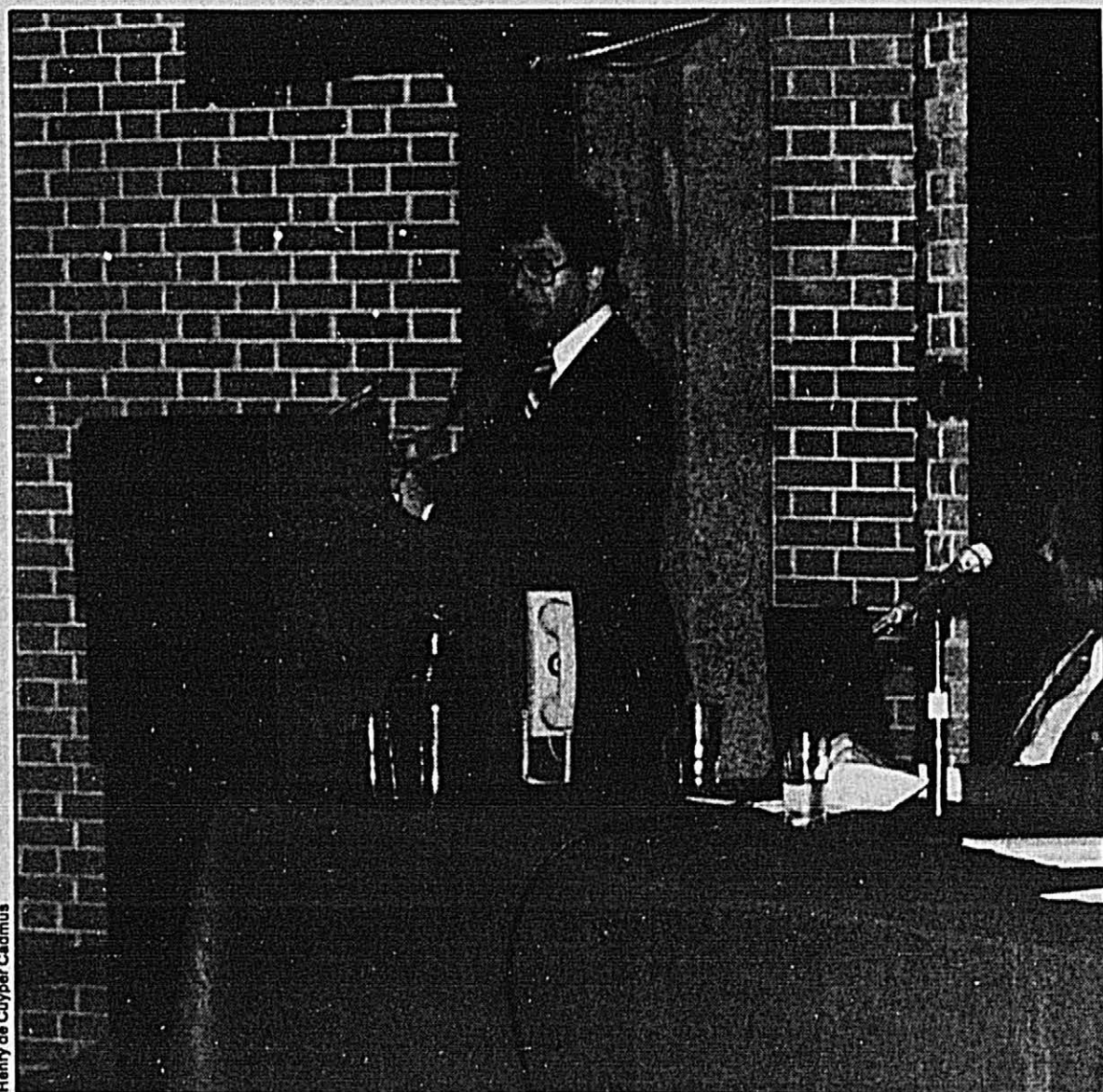
nation".

Atkey praised two McGill groups for sponsoring refugees. One is a joint sponsorship program between Université de Québec à Montréal and McGill, known as UQAM-McGill. The physiology department is also sponsoring several boat people under the direction of Kresimir Krnjivic.

Atkey's speech was followed by a brief panel debate between himself and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cohen, founding members of the Montreal Committee to save the Boat People. Douglas Cohen asked Atkey what would have happened had the Canadian people been willing to only sponsor 3,000. Atkey responded that in that case the government would have reviewed its position.

One member of the audience questioned the humanitarian aspects of government policy and suggested that perhaps the government was acting from feelings of guilt, and demanded to know why the Canadian government was attacking the government of Vietnam, when the problems in that area had been caused by the war.

Atkey replied that neither he nor his government were acting from feelings of guilt. "Let's argue the present. People are being put to sea in boats - my friend, that's genocide, the worst form since the thirties. When a country commits genocide, a country like Canada has the right to speak out".



Canadians have proved overwhelming supportive of the federal government's decision to increase the refugee quota, immigration minister Ron Atkey told a McGill audience Tuesday night. More than 3,000 groups and organizations have agreed to sponsor 17,000 refugees so far this year.

JMC okays \$8,000 for RAEU

by Ron Moore

The Joint Management Committee (JMC), the body that administers Students' Society finances, granted conditional approval for a \$4,000 expenditure to be used for external affairs purposes at a meeting last night.

The money, requested by vp external Benoit Laurin, will be used to pay McGill's membership fees in Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

The \$4,000 will pay for first term fees, after which the JMC has agreed to review the

question of whether to pay an additional \$4,000 in January for second term fees.

The JMC approval of the motion will now go to Council for debate and a vote.

McGill has been a member of RAEU for the past three years, said Laurin, but the organization, which started as a sub-committee of ANEQ, is planning a move toward independence and so requires a start-up capital.

Laurin said RAEU would be better off out of ANEQ because of what he termed ANEQ's "problems in leadership, and general ideological orientation." He said the structure of RAEU, which now has nine of Quebec's 11 universities as members, is easier to work with than ANEQ.

Since RAEU's membership is only composed of university associations, McGill students' interests will be better represented than they would have been in ANEQ, said Laurin. ANEQ is a national student body that represents most of the province's CEGEPS and universities as members.

McGill drops admission standards

by Arden Furlotte and Peter Orr

A recently released Senate report shows that McGill admission standards were dropped a year before last spring's senate decision to lower them. The report also confirmed that the faculty of Arts is the administration's biggest source of tuition income.

According to McGill Director of Admissions Peggy Shepard, a 7 per cent drop in the number of refusals in 1978 reflects a more lenient admissions policy as compared with the three previous years.

Only 20 per cent of applicants were refused outright in 1978, as opposed to 27 per cent refusal rate in 1977.

The most striking drop was in the admission standards for American applicants. Refusal rates for Americans dropped from 44 per cent in 1977 to 22 per cent in 1978.

Though benefiting from a seven per cent less stringent admissions policy in 1978, Third World students face a higher refusal rate than any other group of students. In 1978 overseas students were refused

at a rate of 44 per cent.

The 1978 refusal rate for English Canadians was 29 per cent, with a 14 per cent refusal rate for francophone CEGEP graduates and a 9 per cent rate for graduates of anglophone CEGEPs.

The lower admission standards make Arts an increasingly important source of revenue with regard to student fees and per capita government grants. A mere 8 per cent of applications to this faculty were refused admission in 1978 compared with 15 per cent in 1977. The 1,394 new Arts

students admitted this year comprise 41 per cent of new registrations.

A CEGEP diploma is now a sure ticket to admittance to the McGill Arts faculty. Less than 2 per cent of CEGEP applicants were refused in 1979.

The more job oriented faculties have a higher refusal rate. Sixty-four per cent of applicants to the faculty of architecture were refused, 53 per cent to physiotherapy, 42 per cent to occupational therapy and 34 per cent to management.

Homage to a humanist

by Stuart Logie

Heinz Heinemann is lighting another cigarette and for a few seconds his smile disappears. He pockets his lighter and blows a little cloud of smoke out of the corner of his mouth. His smile returns and he leans toward me as if to confide to an old friend.

"You know, this is a dirty habit and it makes me ill at times but I so love the feel of a cigarette."

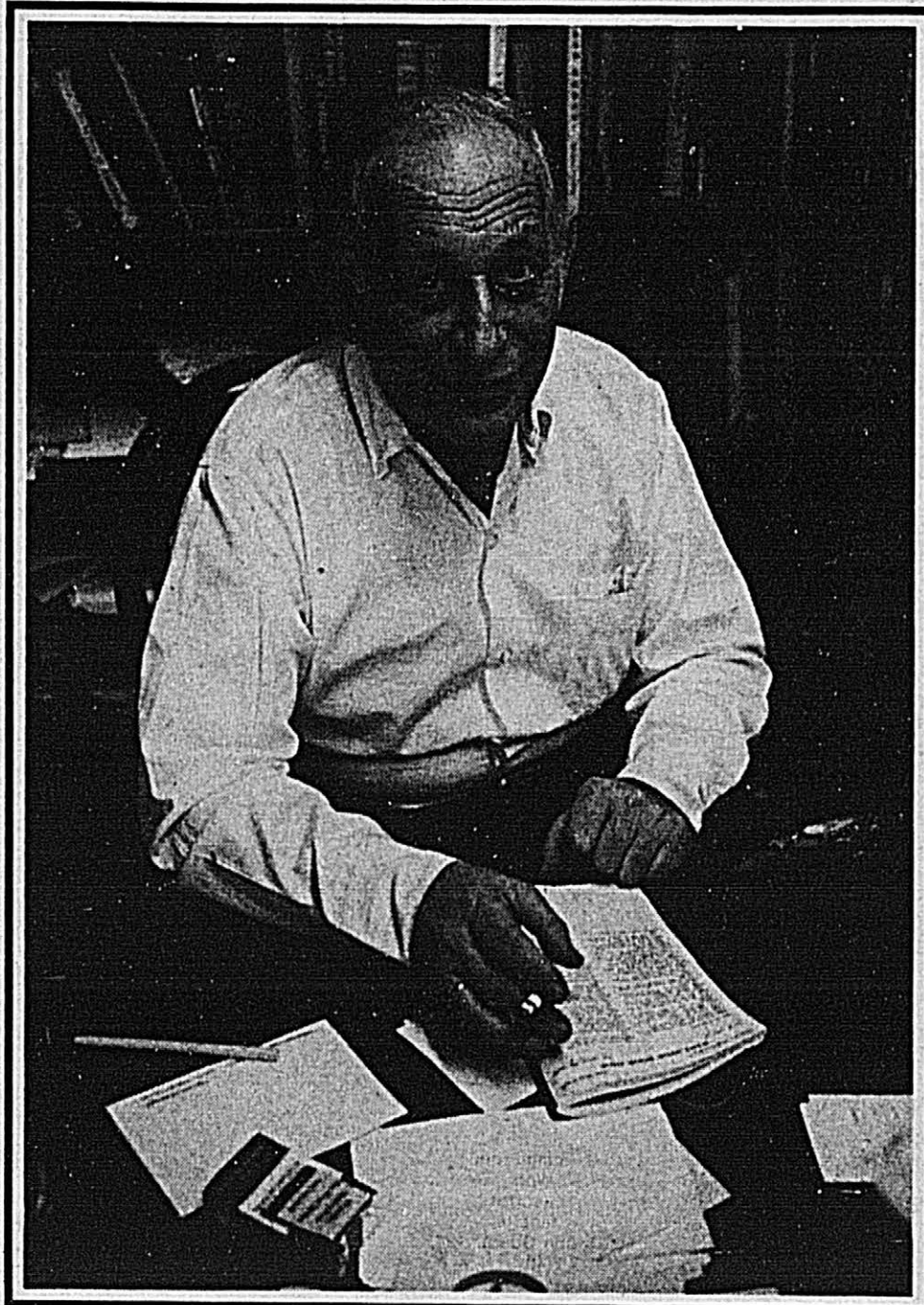
He says this in a deliberate, unhurried manner, his Teutonic accent and carefully chosen words reminding me of the sturdy and wise plutocrats who were the patrons of that great German edifice of godless culture. Such an impression is not mere fancy but is actually a part of this man's character, a link with the past which almost appeared stronger than his connection with the present.

Heinemann, the son of a banker, was born near Frankfurt but spent his youth growing up in Isherwood's Berlin. He studied art history at a local museum, later going on to open his own bookstore. Here he began his life as a man of letters. For someone who loved mankind as he did, his wanting to be a bibliophile was natural.

"All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books."

His love for man and for the pleasures of life seem as an anomaly in an age of desperate negativism and doubt. "You know what your problem is," he said to the German playwright Bertolt Brecht, "is that you are too full of *nichtleben*, saying no to life. You should be saying yes to life."

Nazi Germany wished they could have such enthusiastic people in their ranks as Heinemann. His zealous attempts to resist the censorship and propaganda boards of Dr. Goebbels eventually led to the closing of his bookstore, however, and his enthusiasm to fight against what was undemocratic forced him to take leave of Germany in 1939. Joining the exodus of 20,000 other Europeans fleeing from the threat of Nazism, Heinemann moved to Shanghai where the antiquarian bought first the books and libraries of the French and English who were arrested by the Japanese, and then the libraries of the Japanese,



Heinz Heinemann, owner and operator of Mansfield Bookmart and world-renowned antiquarian, died September 20 at the Montreal Neurological Hospital of a heart attack. He was 67. Heinemann came to Canada in 1953 and founded one of the few combined new and antiquarian bookstores in the country. Mr. Heinemann was a genuine patron of the arts as well. He frequently arranged for readings and recitals for young local artists and has often arranged for them from within his own store. Memorial services will be held today at the Unitarian Church located on the corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson, at 4:00 p.m. to which all students and staff are invited.

Italians, and Germans when the war was over.

Despite his professed love for peace and pleasure Heinemann found himself once more the object of an accusing authority. The Chinese uncovered a scheme whereby information on the Communist government was being transported out of the country in the spines of books. Heinemann was suspected and put in solitary confinement for 14 months in Mao Tse Tung's private jail in Shanghai. He was later deported.

Heinemann was a resilient man, a curious combination of the pugnacious and the profound. With \$10 and 100 books he convinced a sceptical bank manager to lend him \$5,000 to start a book business in Montreal. He bought an 8,000 volume library for \$1,500 and resold 75 books for the price he paid for the library. In 1953 Heinemann's first Montreal store did \$20,000 of business; in 1978 Mansfield Bookmart did almost three quarters of a million dollars.

In Canada he found peace from the

threat of intervening authority. Here he played out the role he yearned for but somehow was always preempted from doing: the patron and provider of culture.

Heinemann encouraged and supported what he thought was good. "Here, I think you need this," he would say thrusting a few dollars or the number of a friend into the hands of some young poet or musician. Readings would be arranged, a gallery would be set up, a concert would be planned, all under the protecting roof of the Heinemann bookstore. Culture for him was a demonstration of the beautiful possibilities of man, an affirmation that life was to be good and beautiful.

On this, no figure or price can be estimated. His contribution to the culture of this city was an attempt to bridge the culture gap between Europe and North America. He had old styles and old ways and those artists who looked to Europe for cultural meaning would find Heinemann there speaking to them on their own level, giving them his personal *lebenanshauung* (outlook on life). Daryl Hine, a poet and editor of a respected literary journal in Chicago, is one such artist to have received sustenance to continue.

In his personal life Heinemann was a humanitarian. He supported the Unitarian Church because of the freedom of worship it gave to people. While understandably he did not believe in a particular god, he was deeply committed to a belief in the mystical, the supernatural. At home he had the complete first editions of Freud's works as well as numerous works on the supernatural. He collected early medieval miniatures, and would sit for hours leisurely looking over them, bewitched by their beauty and grace.

Perhaps his mysticism will serve him well now that he is gone. If he's born again, he once said, he would spend life in the great Gothic churches of Europe listening to the pastoral music of Bach and viewing with special care the mysterious works of Da Vinci. That would be the perfect life for Heinz Heinemann.

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17-20, 1979. If interested contact: 933-
3158, 849-4471.

Klub Studentow Polskich. Polish
Students Association. Party-8:30 p.m.
3650 McTavish St. Thomson House
(2nd floor) 29th September 1979.

McGill Figure Skating Club. First
meeting and election. Rm. G-20 (Gym)
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What to do about RAEU?

by Denis Gascon

Most Quebec university students' associations are considering breaking off from l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) and recognizing le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) as their sole national representative.

Among the universities who are tentatively committed to support the split are l'Université de Montréal, McGill, Sherbrooke, Concordia, Polytechnique and les Hautes Etudes Commerciales.

RAEU's official position will be made public at their next congress on October 7.

The dissenting universities feel that, as the official voice of Québec's university and CEGEP students, ANEQ is "too radical" and "does not represent adequately university students' interests".

For example, many univer-

sities complain about their under-representation in ANEQ.

"Each institution has only one vote, no matter how many students it represents. Universities, who comprise half of ANEQ's students, don't have the influence they would have. Proportional representation was instituted", said an executive member of REP, the students' society of l'Université Laval.

Up to now, only executive members of each association have met to discuss the subject. Contrary to McGill's Students' Society, most associations won't take an official stand before they consult the students.

"The executive favors RAEU instead of ANEQ. However we have to discuss the split in the orientation congress this week-end. We will inform each association on the pros and cons for RAEU.

"Though the federation is not

a member of ANEQ, recognition of RAEU as our sole union will encounter opposition from some local associations", said a FAECUM's Fédération des associations étudiantes au campus de l'U de M) executive member to the Dally.

AEHEC (Association des étudiantes des HEC) and AEP (Association des étudiants de la Polytechnique) will both hold a Board of Directors meeting next week. The Board is the link between the executive and the general assembly. Both executives will recommend the withdrawal from ANEQ and recognition of RAEU but their respective general assembly will have to ratify the proposition to make it official.

"We need students' support to break off from ANEQ", said AEHEC's executive member André Villeneuve.

The REP of Laval, a member of ANEQ, is divided on the issue.

"We admit the fact that ANEQ is not a good union for university students. However, some executive members feel to split completely from ANEQ and form a totally independent RAEU is not a good step", said the REP spokesman.

But if REP decides to withdraw from ANEQ, it will call a general assembly to have students' opinion, he said.

Comment

Where there's a will there's a way

Until last night the Students' Society didn't have a penny to spare, not one penny.

This summer Radio McGill was refused money to buy new equipment, summer staffers at Legal Aid were not granted a \$20-per-week raise despite the fact their salaries had remained the same for years, the McGill Daily had to cut the number of planned issues from 100 to 93, Students' Society Typesetting cut a shift to try and make it financially viable and on and on. Cuts were made everywhere.

There's no money. It just isn't there. That was this summer's theme.

But last night at a Joint Management Committee (JMC monitors Society finances) meeting they sang a different tune. When Benoit Laurin, vp external, suggested that he'd like \$8,000 so McGill could join RAEU (an association of Quebec universities), the JMC found the money they overlooked all summer, the money that wasn't there for functional groups and clubs who had their budgets pared to the bone.

But the shafting of clubs and functional groups is only part of the problem.

Joining RAEU is a major political decision and the procedure Laurin and the executive committee have followed does not bear this out. While it is true that the JMC is only an advisory body, and Students' Council cannot be bound by its decisions, Laurin had no business asking the JMC for \$8000 to join RAEU before Council debated the issue.

Going to Council with a budget and saying "look, we have the money so let's do it" is like getting out a rubber stamp. Obviously Council should not discuss the costs of paper clips but the RAEU decision is major and should not have been entertained by the JMC until Council had voted that joining RAEU was desirable.

The whole procedure followed in the RAEU affair is lamentable.

Not only has the Students' Society Executive Committee shafted the clubs and functional groups it exists to serve, it has also acted in a most undemocratic manner by paving the way for a policy decision that will affect all students, without having consulted the elected representatives of all students.

Ann Brocklehurst

Slippery Slopes

Stubblejumper's lament

by Rick Boychuk

Caricatures, exaggerations of social or personality traits, are an energetic form of humour. But when the collective understanding of an issue is based on a popularized caricature, it becomes a tragedy. A caricature of a caricature.

So it is with Albertans. The commercial media have offered Canadians a composite portrait of the average Albertan: nouveau riche, cowboy booted, floundering belly, a political neanderthal who is eager to stick it to the 'east'. The Alberta news stories published in the Gazette or the Globe and Mail or Montréal Matin tend to reinforce this view.

We read about Albertans forming "West First" political parties, greedily demanding the world price for their oil, consistently voting Conservative and loudly decrying eastern influence in the political, cultural and economic affairs of the province.

If it is from this steadily hostile reportage that Canadians have formed a mental image of their western brethren. The caricature, however, rests almost entirely upon a couple of superficial observations; the wealth and voting behaviour of Albertans.

The myth of wealth holds that these stubble-jumpers have collectively cashed in on the province's oil wealth. It is a gross exaggeration of the truth.

Oil royalty rights are not held privately in Alberta any more than asbestos rights are held privately in Quebec. Mineral rights belong to the provincial government and they are auctioned off for large sums to corporate bidders.

The oil wealth has spilled over into the hands of middle class Albertans but despite the extraordinary financial success of a few, the majority receive a share of the prosperity in the form of wages. High wages, however, mean nothing to people who live with the highest housing prices in Canada and rapidly rising food, clothing and rent costs. Farmers, too benefit little from the petroleum wealth. The market price of their products has not risen as steadily as have the costs of machinery, fuel and fertilizers.

The groups hardest hit by the provincial prosperity are the service employees and the native Indians. Alberta is the least unionized of any province and its waitresses and janitors live in a desperate urban poverty. Alberta's Indians suffer unemployment rates as high as 80 per cent on some reserves and a similarly high percentage of their homes lack the most basic facilities of indoor plumbing and running water.

The voting behaviour of wild rose country inhabitants is not the black and white process it has been painted. Their voting patterns are a complex interplay of history, a circular and self-sustaining alienation from the decision-making process and electoral campaigns heavily financed by U.S.-owned multinationals. Peace River and Lethbridge are a long way from Ottawa. The people there have unique political histories that are not given expression within any of the major political parties and they resent the fact that the representatives they do send to Ottawa are not given access to the inner circles of power. In fact, they resent it so much there they keep sending representatives who, because of intransigence or a lack of talent, seal themselves off from active participation in the decision-making process.

Which is why having Joe Clark as PM poses some serious questions about the future political perceptions of Albertans. Clark may well be a sorry figure for a leader but he is one of the few westerners who has managed to gain any measure of real power in Ottawa in recent years. A hatchet job by the press, as Clark has been subjected to so far, will sit uneasily in the minds of these regionalists.

A far more crucial dimension of Alberta life that is being ignored is the emerging social consciousness sweeping the province. Almost ten years of unrelenting industrial expansion has played havoc with the social fabric. Suicide, violent crime, divorce and alcoholism have settled upon the cities like bad weather and the natives are beginning to recognize it. The local artists, novelists, playwrights and poets are working feverishly to offer the province critical self-analysis and self-definition and Canada a vital regional art.

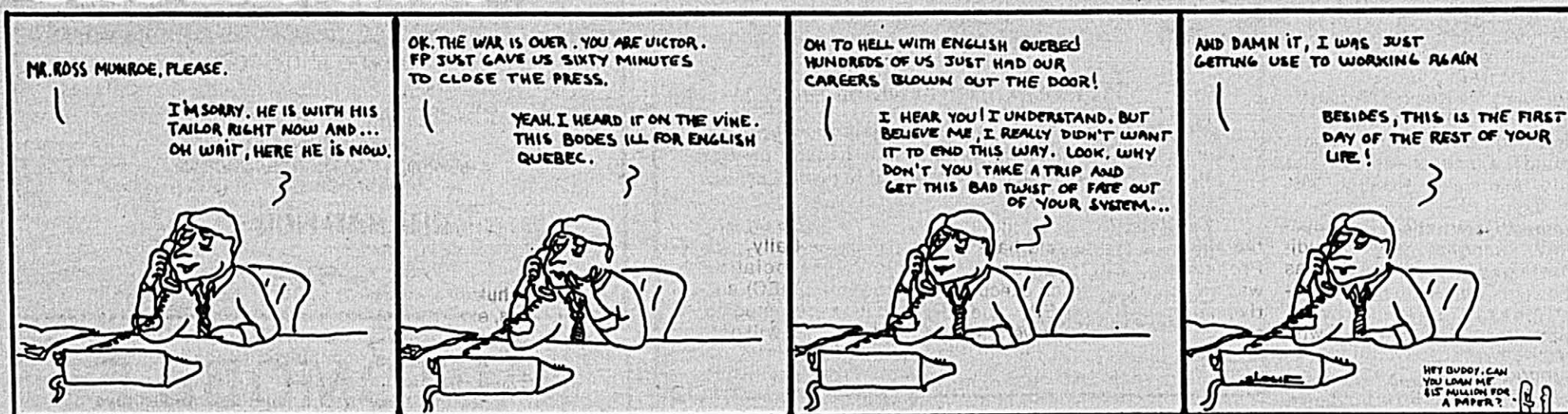
There is more, much of it Canadians will never be exposed to if they rely upon the popular media for information. As for me, I don't think the caricatures are funny. I find them almost painful. But then, maybe it's because I was born and raised out there among those stubblejumpers.

Daily Staff Meeting

Montreal's second largest English daily newspaper is holding a staff meeting on Thursday the 27th at 5:30 p.m. in the offices of the Daily. All interested staffers welcome. We need you. We've assumed new importance within the community since the Star quit shining.



The Insiders



Today

Hillel:

Every Wed. afternoon from 2 pm until 5 pm Hillel presents "Le Café". Drop in and have a coffee, play backgammon, and meet a friend.

Course change:

Period for all Arts and Science Students is since Monday, Sept. 24 to Friday, Sept. 28, at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office on the Ground Floor.

McGill Outing Club:

Open meeting tonight 7:30 pm, Union Ballroom. Sign up for trips this weekend.

McGill Bicycling Club:

Meeting at 4:30 pm in the basement of the Student Union. All interested students and staff welcome.

McGill Referendum Committee:

Meeting tonight at 7 pm in Rm. 302 of the Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

McGill University Circle K Club:

Tonight's meeting has been postponed until next week.

McGill Polish Students Association:

Yearly general meeting Rm. 105 - Union, 8 pm. All are welcome.

Sociology Students' Association:

General meeting and a WINE & CHEESE 3 pm, Leacock 738. All sociology students are welcome.

Kappa Alpha Theta:

Remember the 60's mini-skirts, the flower child and good old rock 'n' roll? Kappa Alpha Theta invites all McGill women to relive the '60s tonight! We're having dinner from 6-9, followed by a "Beatlemania" party with Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity, so we hope to see you there! Come on over to our apartment at 3454 Stanley, no.4, and let the good times roll!

Political Science Students Association presents:

Nigel Harris - guest speaker from University of London, England. Topic: *Turmoil in China & Vietnam - The Boat People*. Leacock 15, 11 am. Everyone welcome.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

Come and get a taste of the Far East on the east side of the McGill campus at an Oriental tea. This is the chance you've been waiting for to find out more about women's fraternities. See you at 3575 Durocher Apt. 2 between 3 and 5 pm.

McGill Film Society:

Meeting at 5 pm in room 426. All members, new and old, are requested to attend.

Tonight, *Petrified Forest*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis, at 7:00 & 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1. Bring your pet rock.

Library Workshop Card Catalogue, Author approach:

Be the first on your block to find a book in the Library! This first of two Workshops on Card Catalogues explains how to use the Author/Title part of a catalogue. Unravel the mysteries today at 1 pm or 3 pm in the Undergraduate Library. Starts at the Information Desk on the Main Floor. Call 392-4288 for info.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Wishes to welcome all women to our lunch. Come and meet new people and learn all about women's fraternities. Our address is 3455 Stanley St. apt.

continued on page 6

Soviet law better in theory

by Phil Petraglia

The clauses in the Soviet constitution which guarantee human rights are extraordinary legal documents but those rights are not upheld in practice, says McGill law professor Irwin Cotler.

Cotler, the acting lawyer for Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky, made the statement at a symposium given Monday afternoon in the Law Faculty.

Cotler stressed the two-sided appearance of Soviet law.

"I always have and will continue to take Soviet law seriously. I'm asking that Soviet authorities respect it as well. The law as printed is good ... but it is not being observed."

On August 19th of this year, Cotler was expelled from the Soviet Union after attempting to meet with Scharansky's family in the Soviet suburb of Istra.

Cotler's expulsion is only one of a number of such actions against lawyers representing Soviet dissidents. Scharansky's original lawyer, Dina Kaminskaya, was expelled from the Soviet Union after she agreed to take his case. Following her expulsion the Soviet news agency TASS released a communique that accused her of not being a lawyer, the same charge they levied against Cotler. Kaminskaya had been a member of the Moscow collegium of Lawyers for 25 years. Cotler said that a wave of

repression has followed in the wake of Scharansky's arrest.

"The main targets are those who have been linked to the monitoring of the Helsinki accord, several of whom have been exiled to Siberia for malicious hooliganism", he said.

He urged the public to get involved in the debate over human rights.

"Public opinion is keeping him alive and may result in his eventual release", Cotler said. Not all is dark in the Gulag. With proper application of leverage, we may see the release of certain dissidents before the 1980 summer olympics".

THERE'S A CHILD WHO NEEDS YOU!

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if interested: contact Marilyn 845-9171.

a hillel - jias project.

Old McGill '80

First meeting
Wednesday,
Sept. 26

5 p.m. Room B-19
Union Basement

Anyone interested in
photography, layout
or writing please
attend.
Remember, it's your
yearbook.

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION "DIOMIDIS KOMNINOS"

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

- Welcoming of the new members
- Announcement of this year's activities

Thursday September 27 — 6 p.m. in
Room 310 Union Bldg. 3480 McTavish

Come and meet your Greek friends and co-students.



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continued from page 5
209. Lunch is from 12 - 2:30. See you there!

Nastiest movie ever made?
English Dept. Film: Preston Sturges, *The Lady Eve*, with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. FDAA, 3 pm.

Women's Ice Hockey (Varsity):
Dry-land training starts 5 pm, first floor, Currie Gym, student lounge. Come on out & join! Info: Madeleine Radt, 935-7672.

Amnesty International:
Very important first general meeting of the year will be held today rm. 310 Union at 5 pm. All members must attend. Newcomers welcome.

RPQ:
The *Rassemblement du Parti Québécois* à McGill is holding a meeting at 7:30 in room 310 of the Union. (3480 McTavish) Everyone interested in helping us organize the referendum campaign at McGill is welcome.

McGill Ski Team:
General meeting at 5 pm, room G-20, Currie Gym. All interested racers are invited to attend. Training will follow.

Double feature film show:
The McGill Chinese Students' Society presents color features *Spring in Canton* and *Ma Lin Tao* (A Chinese Classical Drama) tonight 7 pm at Frank Dawson A. Auditorium. Member

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English Literature Association:
Meeting at 3 pm for students

Interested in working on the
Promotion and Tenure Com-
mittee. Arts B-20.

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Redmen Hockey Coach
475 Pine Ave. West
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McGill's Dept. of Athletics
or call 392-4729

Film

Harlan County, USA dir. by Barbara Kopple

a film about the Appalachian mine workers in the southern United States, and their struggle to found a union.

Leacock 132
Friday, September 28
7:00 pm & 9:00 pm
99 cents

Sponsored by The Journalism Weekend,
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7 PM

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THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

"Meaning and Scope"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 8:00 P.M.

THE CONCEPT OF TESHUVA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 8:00 P.M.

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Wed. 26 September THE PETRIFIED
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Leacock 132

Fri. 28 September THE RULING CLASS

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FDA Auditorium

Sat. 29 September ANNIE HALL

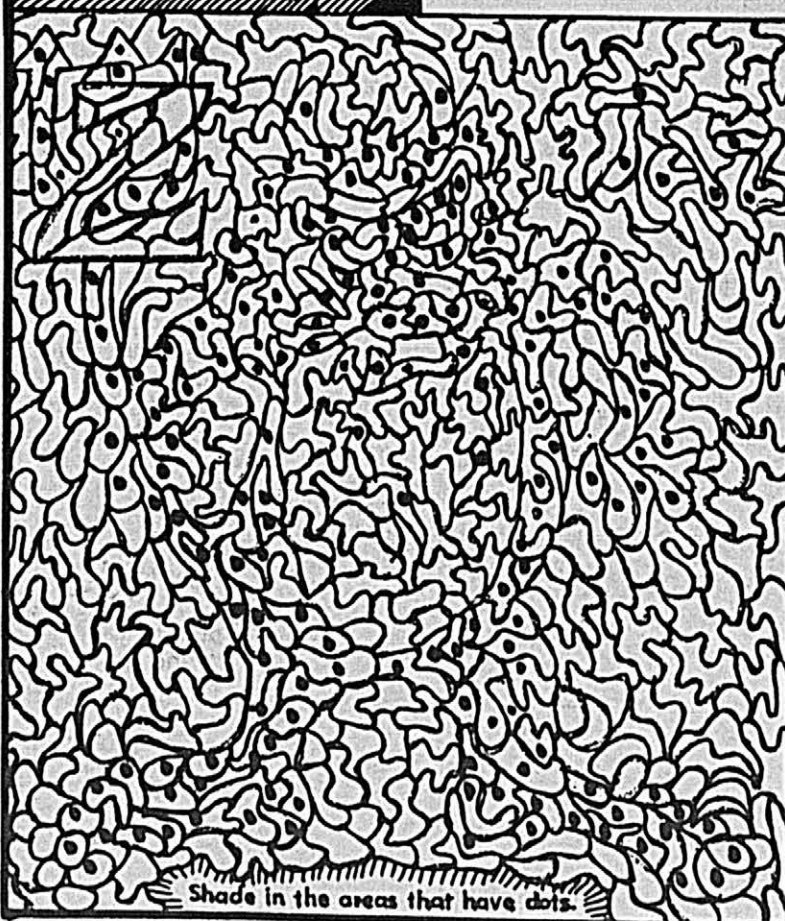
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Leacock 132

All films shown at 7:00 & 9:30

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